Judge Augustus R. Wright, of Rom prints a letter from ex-Governor Brown, in regard to Florida matters, in which ter says that the democrats were unable to do anything with the radical majority of the canvassing board in Florida, except to expose their villain-ies. Any other count than the one nade by them would have counted lves out of office, as they are appointed by the governor; and they refere determined to throw out counties and preciocts that had given democratic majorities, until they had overrun our majority and established theirs. This was done upon mere pre text, with an unblushing audacity which you have seldom seen. Upon any fair count that could be made, Tilden carried the state honestl". So did the democratic candidate for governor and the two candidates for congrees, with a majority of the legislature democratic. But two out of the members of the board were a majority, and no influence that could be brought to bear upon them could control them, nor did any sense of shame deter them. G vernor Brown continues: "We have left the matter in a condition, however, have little difficulty in getting at al the facts, and have no doubt that the honest men upon it will report the action of the board a an outrage upon justice and law."

SOUTH CAROLINA'S NEW GOVERNOR.

If we are to judge by the extract em bodied in our telegrams the inaugural address of Governor Wade Hampton who was yesterday inaugurated governor of South Carolina in due form, was a model of eloquence and moderation. He declares it to be the purpose of the democrats of South Carolinathe tax payers of the state-to preserv intact the peace which the radicals have hoped, and yet pretended to fear. would be broken. Patience and for. bearance will characterize the new administration and its supporters, and if it is to be dethroned by the subservient constables of Grant, it will leave its vindication to the sober second thought of the conservative and reflecting men of the north.

AN HONEST REPUBL CAN.

It is a most remarkable fact that the only honest republican developed in the recent campaign should make his appearance in Louisiana. He is evidently a man of rare moral courage. and not at all afraid to give expression to his convictions. He was fairly defeated, and in so informing the villainous returning board that counted him in, he takes occasion to give them a lesson in political honesty which they would remember and profit by were they not so thoroughly dishonest and corrupt. As it is, his letter will give emphasis to the claim of the democrats that the count of the board has been altogether partisan an lunfair.

According to our special telegram from Florida, fresh frauds have been discovered in that unhappy state, and it is said that such a case will be made out by the congressional committee as compel the rejection of the count of the returning board by the house of repre sentatives. It thus appears that Cro nin's movement was in some sort un fortunate, unless, indeed, there is a general revision of the electoral votes in which case the democrats will have the decided advantage.

MILE. ANNETTE ESSIPOFF, the great Russian pianist, who is now creating beautiful young woman, full of pluck, and possessing a fine muscular development. But, alas! she is the wife of Prof. Leschetitzky, of the St. Petersburg conservatory of music, who was her instructor, and this removes the charm of romance from about her.

Long, the Louisiana radical, has gone to join the South Carolina suprem court. We shall expect some fine invective from Chevalier Forney in regard to this outright defection of Long. In the meantime, it would be well for the chevalier to remember his connec tion with the Forest divorce case, and his later grab of twenty-five thousand

Owing to a blander on the part of the secretary of state of South C roling the Laurens and Edgefield representatives were duly certified as elected to the legislature, and this fact seems likely to give the radicals considerable trouble. As we have before remarked, luck and the people seem to be on Mr.

THE senate has had the grace to order printed with the president's message the report of the democratic visiting committee. When a poison is accompanied by its antidote it is calculated to do little harm. We thank the senators for their consideration in the s presenting the Louisiana matter to the public in proper shape.

Boston has been made happy by a \$500 a side wrestling match between "Prof." Arnaud and "Prof." Regnier. First bout won by the latter in thirty and a half minutes; second bout won by the former in thity minutes, and the third bout and stakes won by Regnier after a severe contest, in twenty-six and one-half minutes.

THE president of the Security Life Insurance company appeared before ruptcy should not be appointed. The resident acknowledged its insolvency.

Ir is said that Jay Charlton of the New York Herald, is not in favor of the polo smusement. This is what is known in New York as independent

Petersburg because they were needed there to preserve the "peace." This is one of the president's little jokes.

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m Polities-The Europe

PARIS, December 14.—The solution of the ministerial crisis brought about by President MacMahon plainly informing the ministers that he should not hesitate to issue a manifesto to the nation to explain his determination and dissolve the chamber of the depution. It is stated that the Gambetta. and dissolve the chamber of the use and dissolve the chamber of the use ties. It is stated that the Gambetts programme was not entertained for programme was not entertained for

Berlin, Dec. 14. -Parliament, by vote of 206 to 116, has rejected the mo-tion to postpone the abolition of import duties on iron until the 1st of January,

LONDON, Dec. 14.-The bark Hud dersfield was sunk from a collision with the bark Kelly off Start point. Fifteen were drowned. The Kelly was aban-doned leaking.

CONGRESSIONAL

house to ascertain and report what are the privileges, powers and duties of the house in counting the electoral vote. oute bill of last session, re-estable

rivilege, were rejected.

imaginary votes had been inserted to cover 72 He Sees no Harm in Having the Mi' tary at the Pells. Washington, December 14.

To the Senate of the United States: setops were crowded regarded it, however. The committee will make a senate of the 6th inst., requesting in-TALLAHASSEE. December 14.—The and if so, under what authority and fo tion of 72 names in the poll list of a precinct in Leon county.

This interpolation, the democrats the resolution was referred, together with the report of the general of the army and accompanying papers. These army and accompanying papers. These enclosed will give all the information called for by the resolution, and confi-dently believe will justify the action If then they have had any effect what ever upon the ballot cast it has been to insure projection to the citizen asking it in giving it to the candidate of his imbiased choice with an incident of his inbiased choice without fear, and thus ecuring the very essence of liberty. It may be the presence of 24th U. S. sol diers, under the command of a captain and quartered in the custom-house a they can explain these facts satisfactolection may have secured a diff maintain the peace in case of riot in the face of the returns, but if such is the case it is only proof that in this one congressional district in the state of Virginia, the legal and constitutional voters have been able to return as elected the candidates of their choice. Executive mansion Dec. 14, 1876.

ZACHARIAH'S STATEMENT.

Washington, Dec. 14.—A counter statement, signed by Zieh Chandler, furnished to the preis at midnight, concludes that Hayes and Wheeler are elected, and the will of the American people will be carried out and maintained.

A SPEECH BY HAYES.

Indianapolis, December 14.—The democratic committee has issued an address to the people of Indiana which calls upon all the people, without respect to party, who make our country's welfare paramount to every other consideration, all who say that the vote of the people shall not be defeated by fraud, and all who stand by fair play and honesty to meet at their county scats on December 23, to make expression of the popular judgment that cannot be disregarded, and to appoint men as their delegates to a state convention

Special to the Chacinnai Commercial.

The military are constructing a field telegraph line from the barracks to the capitol. This has given a momentary spurt to the fast dying excitement in Washington. The latest talk of the democracy is that the Illinois legislature will elect Grant to be United States senator, so that he can take his seat on the 4th of March, and be 'at once elected vice precident pro tem., in order that in case Hayes' inauguration is postponed and until he is inaugurated, Grant may hold the office of president.

LETTER FROM ATTORNEY GEN. ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE

TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 4, 1876.

H. Clay Dallum: My dear sir: It did H. Clay Daltum: My dear sir. It did not give me a moment's concern that you shou'd have published my telegram to you. In doing so you have exercised a true, just and honorable right, and I endorse your every action. Let me explain I read the protest against my acting as a canvasser, and said I paid no objected to my acting as state canvasser was a mulatto of the decided negro grade. He was put on the radionation of the decided and proporties. correspondent of the sun Gen. Gordon stated frankly and openly that in the present light of circumstances he looked upon the conservative prospects in South Carolina as not of an encouraging character. He went to Columbia vasser was a mulatto of the decided negro grade. He was put on the radi-cal electoral ticket to please the party, because they knew that Pearce, the elector, had the charming and enticing recommendation of having been tried and convicted of felony. The supreme court of Flerida sustained the action of the circuit court; in which Pearce was court of Flerida sustained the action of the circuit court, in which Pearce was convicted, and then a pardoning board of full radical proclivities pardoned him. Stearns, the present governor, striving now to be made governor again, appointed him to a lucrative state office. The honorable excellency, M. L. Stearns. exhibited his fondness for crimes, criminals and convicts: if the last few weeks. He says that no people in history have ever deserved the approval of their fellow beings more than the people of South Carolina for the stolid heroic courage with which they have endured, without the least strength retailed on the persecution have been heaped upon them. He says that the people of the state, including a large body of negroes, look upon Hampton as the lawful governor of South Carolina; that practically Hampton has been governor for three months, as his influence and advice is months; it through the state. His course for crimes, criminals and convicts; if he is to be excused it is on his natural proclivity for crime, and his irresistible love for criminals. Pearce is a fair specimen of the republican party south. The record of Pearce's crime will be found in the 14th volume r lorida Reports reported by myself. ports, reported by myself. Your triend,

WM. ARCHER COCKE.

months, as his influence and advice is potential through the state. His course and his counsel has prevented all danger of collision, and will continue to be exerted to that effect to the end.

Gen. Gordon thinks that come what may the people of South Carolina will inaugurate no contest of force, although he says the great effort of Chamberlain and of his supporters is to good them *Special Telegram to the Chicago Times.
CINCINNATI, December 11. - Governo Haves has spent the day almost wholly in receiving calls from his friends. Mrs. and of his supporters is to goad them into resistance. Gen. Gordon says the into resistance. Gen. Gordon sa statements which have been pub

Hayes is also here, and has joined her tial levee. Gov. Hayes appears to be in excellent health and spirits, and Mrs. Hayes, when standing beside him, greeting friends, is as full of confidence house, and so many questions were asked him that he for the first time opened his mouth to say something about the situation. To a number of his callers to-day he unreservedly said that be had carefully looked over the whole field, and he was fully convinced that the republican candidate for president and vice-president were fairly and legally elected, and that they would be at the proper time lawfully inaugurated. Speaking of the Oregon complication, he says there is no hing in a five-column attention was called to a five-column letter to the Commercial to-day from Geo. Hoadley, showing why Governor did heart and the facts on their side have the law and the facts on their side letter to the Commercial to-day from Geo. Hoadley, showing why Governor Grover is right in doing as he did,hesaid it would take five columns more to put any reason or sense in it. He wears the appearance of a man whose mind is wholly at rest on the subject, and who has no doubt of his title to the presidential shair. There is no appearance of the subject and the subject and who has no doubt of his title to the presidential shair. There is no appearance of the subject and the subject and who has no doubt of his title to the presidential shair. There is no appearance of the subject and dential chair. There is no appearance of anxiety about him, and his health eems to be unimpaired by an excite-neut or worry of any kind. To-night ment or worry of any kind. To-night he spent a few hours with ex-Governor Noyes, on Mount Auburn, and on returning to Mr. Herron's, at 10 o'clock, he was honored by a serenade from a campaign glee club and a brass band hired by Postmaster Wahle. Now Mr. Wahle was remarkably lukewarm during the canvass, and the glee club, Wahle was remarkably lukewarm dur-ing the canvass, and the glee club, which often sang itself hoarse while the which often sang itself noarse while the postmaster was anugly asleep in his little bed, felt annoyed that he should come now with a big brass band to drown their music. However, the unpleasantness took no visible shape, and after both parties delivered their music there were calle for Haves the same than a full poll last of the voters in Edgefield county, democratic committee had a full poil after both parties delivered their music there were calls for Hayes. He appeared and gave thanks, but discreetly told the little crowd that he could not the expected now to speak of the carvass in the beautiful to been for the intimidation. just closed, nor of the present aspect of political affairs. After this little speech he retired to the parlor, and with Mrs. Hayes shook hands with the crowd as t filed through. The exercises were and by Chamberlain's minions, Hampton's minions, Hampton's majority would have been twentered to the parlor, and with Mrs. Hayes shook hands with the crowd as it filed through. The exercises were closed by a 'ah for Tilden, feebly shouted by a boy in the outskirts of the crowd.

WHAT THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

In a letter to the Chicago Tribune, Mr. Horace White, formerly editor of that paper, and a prominent liberal re-

that paper, and a prominent moral republican, says:

"It the republican party is ready to adopt intimidation as an element in politics, and to substitute the judgment of returning boards in place of the votes legally polled, it is a worse party than I supposed when I joined the liberal movement in 1872. I do not think so healty of it, see the Lating that all well-grounded contempt. Accepting its defeat in a manly way, if it is de-

THE SITUATION.

stice Miller, of the supre e United States, was int last week by a correspondent of the Chicago Times in regard to the present political situation. According to this correspondent Judge Miller expressed the opinion that there was grave danger to be apprehended, and that the country would be formate that the

DRIFT OF DISCUSSION.

The people may be led astray to-day: a casily as they were 15 years ago. Communities are governed more by impulse given their sentiments by men who lead oublic opinion than by common seeze. I believe it is the intention to force the election into the house at all hazards. I think that Tilden's past case it has not considered to the supreme court of the United States with the military sauce provided for the sentiments of the supreme court of South Carolina. Washington Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer, 12.

hazards. I think that Tilden's past career indicates that he would resort to anything to carry his point and attain his ambition. He has been educated in a political school in which it is taught as a cardinal doctrine that everything is fair in politics as in war. I simply mean that Gov. Tilden is an orthodox democrat, and that he therefore thinks that the end to be attained will justify any means that may be taken to attain Washington Cor. Cincinnati Encurer, 12.

I called on General Sherman to-night to ask him to deny or affirm the report that General Hancock had been ordered to San Francisco, General Sheridan to New York to relieve him, and McDowell to Chicago to relieve him (Sheridan). He was bluff but courteous.

Said he: "The report of these changes originated in Albany. Now, don't you think that city a strange place from which army changes should emanate?" any means that may be taken to attain it. I think that Hayes will receive a majority of one in the electoral college, and that the vote will be counted by the president of the senate, and that Hayes will be declared elected. I certainly think the democrats of the house meditate counting the elected was if

"Confessedly so," I replied.
"Well" said the General, "the Albany origin of these changes would smack of about as much interest if the meditate counting the electoral vote, if Hayes is declared by the president of the senate to have a majority of the electoral votes cast, so that they will, no matter what may be the result, declare Tilden elected."

nediately after the election, and ha

ained there ever since until his de

parture on Saturday, and is consequently thoroughly conversant with every detail of the existing events of which that city has been the theatre for

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the interior have been drawn to Colum

house, and it should be remembered that every one of these judges is a r

voters from Georgia, says the people of South Carolina court investigation on

A SHAM SENATOR.

Mr. David T. Corbin, who was elected United States senator by the senate and the illegal house of representatives are the most successful radical

career has been steadily onward, while every other prominent person in the party has alternated between the clouds and the gutter. Early in the recon-struction period he was simultaneously United States district attorney, state

It may or may not be true. He denied that the troops were ordered to the capitol, when, in fact, they were within gun-shot of the goddess of liberty in its dome. The impression here is that Hancock is to be sent far enough away to be out of reach of the national capitol. SENATOR GORDON ON THE SOUTH CABOLINA SITUA : 10N. Special dispatch to the Baltimere Sun. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Gen. Gordon left Columbia on Saturday and arrived in Washington this morning and was in his seat in the senate during the afternoon. In conversation with the correspondent of the Sun Gen. Gordon

TALLAHASSEE'S CHARMS.

TALLAHASSEE, FLA., Dec. 9, 1876. The exile of Erin!

A cat in a strange garret!
The last rose of summer!
These are the phrases that float through my brain as I sit here to-night, after all the busy statesmen who came Floridaward with me one month ago HAVE PACKED THIER TRUNKS AND LEFT

Gone are all of them! Gone is Joe Brown, with his red bandanna, his wise old head, and his anxious smile and quiet withal, that we called him "the cardinal," pointing to Richelieu—and Manton Marble, who as earnest as he was in the fierce game of politics, was a true bon wwant, and as dainty a talker as ever looked into the amber depths of a champagne cup, and Perry Smith, of Chicago, four millionaires in one, a devoted friend of Tilden's and himself the explanation of "the 39,000 democratic gain in Illinois," that so surprised the country last month; and Mr. Saltonstall, of Boston, a hearty, old-fashioned statesman,

ton, a hearty, eld-fashioned statesman, who was sad rather than angry when Cowgill's villainy was discussed, and whose simple word is gospel through all Massachusetts; and John F. Coyle, of Washington, linked in long-to-come history with the old "National Intelliof armed rifle clubs coming by thou-sands into Columbia is entirely untrue gencer," and since last May one of Mr. Tilden's strongest and most trusted friends; and Charles Gibson, of St. Loubis in the last four weeks by the excite nent, but they have come as individu friends; and Charles Gibson, of St. Louis, a quiet man of brains and wealth, "who stays snugly at home, and only comes to the door when there's a hubban outside," in which he confesses himself to be a counterpart of that well known buoy, "the double;" and Pierce Young, as dashing in politics as he was in war's rude game, and always at the front of affairs here; of Col. Sellers, of Philadelphia, so chuck-full of historical anecdotes that a youngster might get a political education by sitting at his feet—these are all gone, and your correspondent Smith. That newspaper has suffered a als, and not as organizations armed or unarmed. So far as he is advised every circuit judge in the state agrees with the supreme court of the state in recognizing Hampton as the legal govern-or and the Wallace house as the legal He says he is satisfied of the perfect truth of his assertion that every drop of blood shed in the state in the last three or four months has been shed by republican hands. The conservatives of South Carolins of course teel dis-

awaiting the coming of the congresmate, in which oranges all run to pulp, and the sugar cane rots with over-sweetness. It is such a lazy kind of a sweetness. It is such a lazy Find of a place that they have to put up this sign in the billiard rooms—"Gents will please not sit on the tables!" still further accessions from Mackey house, and they have also ground for the belief that the state senate will in a

sign in the billiard rooms—"Gents will please not sit on the tables!"

Harmoniously, the buzzard is the bird of the city. They sit about in the streets, as pigeons do elsewhere, evidently waiting for some one to cut a watermelon and ask them in to tea. I saw one, the other day when it was cold, sitting over a smoking chimney with his wings outstretched, warming himself under the arms. It's not an unusual thing, while sitting at dinner, to see a squad of these stapid birds flopping about outside of the window and giving the most unmistakable evidences that they have already been to dinner.

Talianassee, in the blessed ante-bellum time, that stretches like a world of sunshing the most in a person's casy chair.

I rather more, I swow to cook in a person's casy chair.

time, that stretches like a world of sun-shine abaft the smoke of the past de conspictous figure in the splendid so-ciety that ruled here. These French mad-caps found

among the swarthy Floridians, who sprang from the loins of King Charles' exiled cavaliers, and were spiced up by a flavor here and there, of the best blood that ever flowed through Indian veins—the blood of Osceola and his Seminoles.

Seminoles.

It was a nch society. It was the very hot-bed for duelling. The prompt art flou ished here, as no where else. Men I send you this by my cook; be so good as to alter the cost paper used in these duels was the gunwadding. Every man carried his character in his pistol hager. A careless glance adown a pistol barrel, and a twitch of the right forefinger, was all the answer an insult received in those times.

Be accepted and paid for. In the duchess took a fearful She wrote to M. Worth: "I shad pay for the dress, but not I send you this by my cook; be so good as to alter the cost that it will fit her." And now to nher day, appears in one of most exquisits creations, and the field of the loke is that the blow in the same and worth thinks diagramed.

Childs the Patitadelphia

the answer an insult received in those times.

In the old dining-room, where I shall partake of my primitive breakfast in the morning, there are scars made by a score of bullets in the olden days. "If all the blood," said an old gentleman who was enlivening my dinner with reminiscences, "that came from that little bullet hole up there was smeared over this room it would stain it red from top to bottom." The bullet that made that hole was the beginning of a Vendetti that was appeased only by Vendetti that was appeared only THE BLOOD OF EIGHT MEN.

ceedingly wealthy, and what he makes he keeps.

Like others, Mr. Corbin has had his spasms of reform. In 1872 he sided with the Orr republicans, and his Greenville address, in which he laid have the delinquences of Chamberlain and others, furnished him political capital for some time. Under the state government he has held no office since 1870, and it is known that he was bitterly opposed to the judicial infamy of Black I hursday, and to the nomination of Elliott and others by the republic ins last fall. But Mr. Corbin does not allow small scruples to stand in his way, when the crew whom he first hugged and then flagelated need his services. His is the audacity which gives courage to the Columbia radicals Mr. Corbin's bull-dog tensuity has stood the rogues in good stead during the past month. To Chamberlain he is what the hammier is to the rapier. He has It was in this very room that Col. Willis Alston, the father of Col. R. A. Alston of your city, had his terrible fight with Gov. Reed, that involved directly and indirectly the death of both the contestants and three other gentlemen.

There are a number of the server had

or a roin more perfect.

And yet isn't it for the be Hasn't there come out of this sude and switt disaster, that swept aw not a city, but a civilization, sturdier, more self-reliant, in all essential respects

was receiving his weekly rations from a benevolent society. He was speaking one day of the fine flavor of the turkeys he used to raise on his island on the coast. "I frequently raised two thousand a year," said he. His questioner expressed the opinion that his turkeys must have furnished quite an item of income. "Ah. sir," said this superb foolish old pauper, arising and straightening his aged form, "I trust you will not take advantage of my situation to insult me. No southern gentleman ever thought of selling poultry!"

Think of that! Giving away over two thousand turkies a year! Since it is decreed that we shall live in the same union with our thrifty cousins of Yankeeland, who would not only sell the turkeys, but put their breast feathers into pillows, their wing feathers into fans, their beards into paint brushes, and raise prize asparagus under their receiting role it is better that the old

been put out of the way. We do not regret that they have existed. Not at all. They give us a soft and splendid background to cushion on. Something to lie up snugly against and dream on when we are a-weary of the sharp, snappy struggle, in which bread is the prize that is played for, and pleayunes are put up as stakes. It is something to feel that our ancestors were splendid dames and gentlemen, who went through life like lords, and lived in style that gods might envy. It's a sort of compensation to

envy. It's a sort of compensation us, as we are higgling with our butch or buying half-cracked eggs becau or buying half-cracked eggs because they are cheaper. There's a splendid dream back of this crisp, cool dawn into which we are emerging, and we are none the worse, but all the better for the dream and the fine thoughts it kindles. They help to chase away the chill and the damp.

FRUITS, FLOWERS AND OYSTERS.

Oranges here are worth one cent apiece, and as good can be had as grow anywhere. Bananas, extremely large but not well flavored, sell for 25 cents a dozen. Systers four hours out of wa-

but not well flavored, sell for 25 cents a dezen. Systers four hours out of war feer, bring one dollar a barrel. Pine apples are not grown here. The flower gardens are full and glow with rich tropical colors. The country is high and rolling, and a good deal like our Georgia hills. The market abounds with queer looking negroes, that offer for sale juicy wild ducks, fresh water trout, fat venison, with bear steaks now and then. If I can get time I will give you in my next a short chapter on hunting and fishing, it. a day or two.

H. W. G.

has become stolid, stout and decidedly ninteresting in appearance.

ttle girls romp.

Important to Parents and waardian

THE LATEST.

GOVERNOR OF SOUTH

law, all to be fully protected in the enjoym not devery political right now possessed by them to the faithful observance of these

one of the balconies, after which the cro-

FLORIDA.

BE DEMOCRATIC.

TALLAHASSEE, December 14.

overed, despite all the throwing out of demo

I had a talk with Gov. Drew this morning, and

governor, and this will virtually settle the me

And Oregon has lifted the pressure from of

Second Dispatch.

A new and distinct frand was discov-

double votes that had been dropped in the box

DESOTO PARISH,

TALLAHASSEE, FLA., Dec. 14.

So Florida will be all right after all.

the true electors.

Returning Board Cer-

GOVERNOR HAMPTON.

HE INAUGURATION YESTERDAY

Road to Freedom. Special Dispatch to the Constitution. COLUMBIA, December 14.-Nothing of

pterest in the republican house to-day. The democratic house and senators ballot for a United States senator without result This ourse will probably be held until the demoratic senate is organized. It is expected this body will take definite action to-morrow, as Simpson will claim the chair, and of course be

At 2 o'clock Speaker Wallace declared th vote for governor and lieutenant-governor, the result being in favor of Hampton and Simpson on the basis of certified copies of returns. The State, Hayne, and by an oversight on his part the returns in the case of Laurens and Edgefield counties were included, duly certified over the seal of his office. This blunder on his of the returns showed, and I am not going t see the peop'e cheated out of their choice. part gives the democrats material aid and

crowd was present, and the house-tops were

epublican, and Trial Justice Marshall. The by a writ of the cour's, which is easily enough chief justice declined to perform the duty on obtainable in the face of the frauds by which the ground that the whole matter would probably come before him in a judicial capecity,

At the close of the inauguration Hampton was seated in a chair, and borne on the shouldhotel, where speeches were delivered by prominent gentlemen, after which the crowd quietly

Artillery salutes were fired, and great enthusiasm prevailed What next no man knows. It is said that Hampton's counsel will have Chamberlain served with a quo warranto to-ered to-dop by the congressional committies. In morrow, so worded as to take the whole matter at once before the United States supreme court. No collision is anticipated. C.

COLUMBIA, Dec. 14 -The inauguration of Hampton took place in front of Colum-bia hall this evening. The square in front of before that board by affiliavits, as there was not the hall was densely packed with persons of allowed an oral examination. The board dis-

space immediately surrounding the stand, with the crowd in the rear. General Hampton then read his inaugural address, of which the follow

members of the general assembly occupied the

Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Represen It is with a feeling of the profoundest solicicharge that these tickets were hidden in folds of the regular tickets and thus smuggled into the box. The interpolation was charged on the ground that citizens of the precinct fail to identify any of the seventy-two state. In a time of profound peace, when no le-gal officer had been resisted in the proper dis-charge of his functions, we have witnessed names that appear consecutively in two pages to themselves, and from the fact that the poll list at this precinct was not numbered as at all other pre-cincts. The republicans claim that pectacle abhorrent to every patri-heart and fatal to republican institutions. Government troops were used to promote the success of a political party. Undis promote the success of a pointer, party. Cutties mayed, though shocked, by this gross violation of the country, our people, with a determination that no force could sub rily to-morrow. The supreme court proceedings were stopped till Saturday agrt their rights as American freemen at the ballot box, that great court of flual resort before which must be tried the grave questions of the supremacy of the constitution and the stability of our institutions. What the verdict of the people of South Carolina has been, you need not be told. It has reverbrated through. A Republican Explains Matters to J

of the supremacy of the constitution and the stability of our institutions. What the verdict of the people of South Carolina has been, you need not be told. It has reverbrated through, out the state and its echoes come back to us from every land where liberty is venerated, denoted by the state and the constitution of the state and the constitution and the state and the verdict of the constitution and the state and the verdict of the constitution and the state and the verdict of the constitution and the verdict of the need not be told. It has reverbrated through, out the state and its echoes come back to us from every land where liberty is venerated, declaring in tones that canno: be mistaken, that standing on the constitution of our country we propose to obey its laws, to preserve peace, for in us lies its peace and honor, and to carry out in good f.ith every piedge made by us for reform and honest government. We intend to prove to the world the sincerity of our declars, iton, that the sole, motive which inspired the grand contest we have so successfully made, was not the pairty ambition for party supremacy, but the sacred hope of redeeming our state. But it was sought to wrest the reulity of this victory from us by a gigantic fraud and a base conspiracy. When the memiers elect of the general assembly repaired to the leapitol to take their seats, armed soldiers of the federal government confronted them, and their certificates of election were examined and passed upon by a corporal of the guard. It was amid these spalling scenes that the members of the general assembly were called on to resume their duties as the representatives of a free state and that state one of the original thirteen, who won our independence and framed our constitution. By the free exercise of their right. By the presence of an armed force pieventing a legal quorum of the lower house who, after placing on record a protest, quietly withdrew from the capitol and proceeded to organize that branch of the general assembly, you have seen the minority of the house using the powers of the whole body. You have seen the minority of the house using the powers of the whole body. You have seen the minority of the house using the powers of the whole body. You have seen the minority of the house using the powers of the whole body and proceeded to organize that branch of the general assembly, you have seen the minority of the house using the powers of the whole body. You have seen the minority of the house using the powers of the whole body. You have seen the minority

coutest with a platform so broad, so strong, so liberal that every horest citizen could stand upon it. They constructed and accepted the amendments of the constitution in good falth. They pledged themselves to work reform and establish good government. They promised to keep up an efficient system of pub is education, and they declared solemnly that all citizens of South Carolina, of both races and of both parties, should be regarded as equals in the eye of the AUGUSTA. MAINE, Dec. 14.—A fir this morning destroyed the establish ments of J. S. Hender, photographer Mrs. V. T. Blackwell; Wm. C. Hovey HOWTHE FRENCH CRISIS WAS BET

Paris, December 14.—The solution

researchive of the conservative party, hold myself bound by every dictate of honor and of
faith, to use every effort to have these pledges
redeemed fully and honestly. Let us sh w to
all of them that the true interests of both races
and be secured by cultivating peace,
and promoting prosperity among all classes
of our fellew-citizens. I rely confiden ly
on the support of the members of the general
assembly in my efforts to attain these landable
ends, and I trust that all branches of the government will unate confiding in this patriotic
work. If so united and willing, with resolute
and earnest determination, we may hope soon
to see the dawn of a brighter day for our state.
God, in His infinite mercy, grant that it may LONDON, Dec. 14.—A dispatch from Constantinople to Renter's telegram company says it is not true that the Marquis of Salisbury and Gen. Ignatieff

lieutenant governor, the crowd standing uncor-ered while the cremony was being performed. The chair in which Gen. Hampton was seated was then wrapped in the national colors and he was borne on the shoulders of a dozen men to his hotel, ecorted by the entire crowd. Several prominent gentlemen addressed the multituderous the front of the hotel, the congressional mmittee oc upying a promient position of

The House Inquiring as to the THE LEGISLATURE APPEARS TO Rights-Ibe Fast Mail Rejected. THE SENATE.

Mr, SHERMAN called up the reso-ution to print ten thousand copies of lution to print ten thousand copies of the president's message with accompa-nying documents. An amendment to print and bind the democratic report with it was agreed to, and the resolution was adopted. Mr. Sherman made a very bitter speech and the debate throughout was angry and inflamma The state government of Florida

The resolution regarding Oregon comes up to-morrow as unfinished pusiness. Adjourned.

ate and four in the house. This will stop the Washington, December 14.—A resolution was reported by Mr. KNOT7, from the judiciary committee, and adopted without discussion or division, committee of adopted without discussion or division, for the appointment of a committee of seven to act in conjunction with any similar committee appointed by the senate, to prepare and report without delay such a measure, either legislative or constitutional, as may be best calculated to establish a proper mode of counting the electoral votes for presion the 7th of next January! You may depend of course, refuse to recognize Stearns, the bogus mine questions that may arise as to the legality and validity of the returns made of such votes by the several states; also, for the appointment of a committee of seven members of the

When Stearns is kicked out, watch the south-ern sky darken with buzzards, flying northward. The senate amendments to the post

The postoffice appropriation bill was onsidered without action.

In answer to the resolution of the United States were stationed at the city of Petersburg, the state of Vir-ginia, on the 7th of November, 1876, what purpose, I submit the enclosed letter from the secretary of war, to whom Petersburg, Va., on the 7th of November, at a considerable distance from any polling place, without auy interference on their part whatever and

DAYTON, December 14.—Governor Hayes, responding to a setenade, said: I have too much faith in the saving, common sense of the American people to think that they desire to see in their country a Mexicanized government; whatever may be the result at which the lawful authorities shall arrive, you and I quietly submit, and I have sufficient respect and confidence in the great majority of the opposition party to believe that they will do the same.

State Convention Called for Jan

THE SITUATION.

A disregard of law and a free indulgence of partizanship gave Mexico three claimants for the highest office in the republic. Similar causes are leading in this country to similar results. We are pecoming Mexicanized, in spite of Gov-Seymour's warning that can not have Mexican politics without Mexican finance id Mexican disorders." We actually have in sight four possible claimants for the presidency—Tilden, Hayes, Grant and John Sherman. Mr. Filden claims the presidency by virtue of a large popular majority, of a majority of the electoral votes by the face of the returns and of a majority the certified electoral It would seem as if he would be peaceably inaugurated, and if not peaceably, then forcibly; for Anglo Saxons have heretofore been considered freemen. Hayes' chances rest solely upon the action of men who are determined to retain power at all hazards. Grant is awaiting that "emergency" that he has so frequently and suggestively mentioned. His role is to be, that of a military dictator in the event that the weak and amiable Hayes refuses to obey the conspirators. Sherman, as president of the senate and brother to the army, expects to come in until a new election can be Perhaps neither Grant nor Sherman has made up his mind just how long he would serve.

This is the situation. Grant, with the army and navy at his back, is relied on to carry out the schemes of the plotters. But they are hesitating They have fully concluded to pre vent the choice of the people from entering upon the presidency but they do not seem to have decided whether the usurper shall be Haves. Grant or Sherman. As an essential part of the scheme that they may concoct, it is given out that Grant considers It his duty to maugurate his successor. As U. S. G. becomes a private citizen at midnight of the 3d of March, and as the new president will not be inaugurated until noon of the fifth, we do not well see how this can be. Nor can anybody understand what right he has to meddle in a matter that the constitution regulates, and that can safely be left to take care of itself. As an usurper he can do all this, as a law abiding citizen he can do nothing of the kind. After all the matter, in its last analysis, come down to this: What will the people do about it?

STAND BY THE HOUSE.

The indications now strongly are that the democrats of the north, certainly of the northwest, will sustain the house of representatives in its efforts to deteat the schemes of the plotters. The democracy of every state at the north will soon be ready to meet any emergency. Indiana leads the way. All fee that the house must be sustained. The house is a forcible and tormidable fact, says one paper, which stands in the path of the radical conspirators. They must not be permitted to override its prerogatives. "If." says the Baltimore Gazette, "the government of the people by the people and for the people is to be preserved, just here the stand must be taken. Popular liberty is identified with the struggle of the house for the maintenance of their constitutional rights, and the people must stand by their representatives.

support their friends in the north They will second their efforts to the utmost. Because they have kept the even tenor of their way, the views of our people have been misconstrued at Washington. It is there said that the southern democrats are in favor of sub mission to Grant's military usurpation and his use of the army to decide the election. A great mistake They are in favor of nothing of the kind. They are ready to co-operate in any proper effort to defeat the plans of the conspirators . but in no event will they take the initiagloom and oppression, not for four tive. They will follow where the northern democrats lead. They will stand by their representatives if the northern democrats will first do their part in the stitutional rights; we have not murmured when the bayonet was used on work of redeeming the country from

The south will in every proper way

they

THE SAVANNAH EPIDEMIC.

The state board of health, now in session in Savannah, evidently propose to go to the bottom of matters so far as the yellow fever is concerned. Their inquiries will extend to Havana, and their examination into the causes which led to the rise and spread of the scourge in Savannah will be thorough and exhaustive. The result of the labors of the board will, in all probability, be embodied in a report to the governor, which will doubtless be given to the public in due form and at an early day. This meeting of the board in Savan nah, for the purpose mentioned, is the first attempt, at least on the part of scientific men in the south, to examine into the causes and trace the course of the disease which, during the past summer, has raged with such fearful effect in Savannah.

THE letters of James Redpath to the New York Times on Georgia politics are written with a deliberate purpose, and they contain pretty much the animus that rendered his Mississippi letters so notoriously partisan. One of the results of these Mississippi contri-butions was that Boutwell based his infamous report upon them. We shall see to what use the Georgia hes will be

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND, the well with twenty-five thousand dollars known newspaper correspondent, is worth of honestly earned money in his lecture on "How to write vest pocket, vociferously calls for "the poetry." This is almost serious enough cautery to be applied to the cancer. to be amusing. If there is anythi Is this metaphor, or is it patriotism? that Gath knows nothing about it is how to write poetry. He has tried his hand at that sort of thing. newspaper war between Grant and Hewitt, is which the former will come

ly report of the agricultural bureau is about to be suspended for the want of nt to be suspe funds. If the northwestern grasshop-pers desire to be advertised, they will have to depend on the daily press.

GON. SMITH AND DIRECT TRADE. WHAT WILL BE THE RESULT? It is useless to disguise the fact that For some months past Gover the radicals in congress with Morton Garfield, Sherman, Cameron and Blain as leaders, are determined to resort to any revolutionary means their cumming Haves president on the 5th of next March. There is not an official in power at Washington to-day who holds office under the republican party who is not a pliant tool of this corrupt ring. Fenterms and practical results. Enterin stor Ferry was not elected presiden fully into the spirit of the enterpris pro tem of the senate on account of he opened correspondence with the any ability he possessed. He was se proper parties, and we are happy to ected because he was a man they could use-a single glance at the man will convince even a fair minded republican not fail to commend itself to the legis that he considers fialty to this party and lature and to the people. A communication received by idelity to his ring, of more importance governor on Monday, met his views than any question of statesmanshipfor the latter was never thought of in fully, and he gave it his composition. We would as soon indorsement. The leading tures of the project are decidedly expect him to take sides with his favorable. The company agrees to country in a conflict with this corrupt make at least one trip each month, and

ring of radicals, as to expect Sam Ward or any other noted Washington lobbyist to take part for the people against any bill before congress in which he was Europe at half the fare now charged personally interested. General Grant to New York. For this great benefit a and a majority of his cabinet have fully subsidy of \$60,000 per annum is asked lemonstrated their extreme partisan for for three years, as a partial an I just protection in every issue that has come division of the expenses of the governup between this ring that has dis graced America, and the people. It is ted the proposition to the state grange, still fresh in the minds of our people in session at the Markham House how they acted in the whisky frauds, when rascality was traced to the with a strong recommendation, and we are glad to learn that that body of incabinet chamber. Can we expect any thing but a continuation of this disgraceful conduct, when they see they are about to lose their power over the government forever?

telligent planters received it with great favor, and unanimously endorsed in back to the governor and the legislature. Governor Smith will make this When the republican party asse enterprise most prominent in his me sage, and will devote his great influbled at Cincinnati to nominate a can ence to the passage of a bill by the legdidate, and make a platform, all admit ted that reform was needed, but said it islature to perfect his negotiations and consummate the scheme. He has had must be within the party. Several o the good sense to originate a practical these ringleaders were prominently project, and on terms so favorable as to spoken of for the presidency, but even disarm apprehension and bring the the republicans were not willing to trust them. Gov. Haves was nominawhole people to its support. ted, and it was asserted he was the man to redeem the party. The people were THE ATTITUDE OF THE SOUTH. told during the campaign that the gov It may be that before many days ernment was corrupt, and he would some of the northern states may desire clean out the thieves. Now who do we to secede. We put them uson notice see clamoring for his inauguration, and now, and desire them to remember threatening war if it is not done? The what we say. If there is any attempt very men who tried to get the nomina at secession on the part of a northern tion and failed-men who have been state, a solid south will rush to he rebranded by both parties as corrupt and cue of the union and "preserve intact' blind partisans. The American people the republic bequeathed to us by our did not believe Gov. Hayes had the forefathers. It should be understood power to overthrow this corrupt ring. that the south is for the union. The and defeated him. These men now say

he must be inaugurated by fair means or foul; it makes no difference so he is the next president, and they are willing to do all the dirty work to subvert the public will. Not a word is heard from conservative republicans planning a way in violation of constitutional rights, but all are eady and willing to abide the settlement of the issues made by the people. Every utterance of this cor rupt ring now in control of the government indicates their intention to inau gurate Hayes or war. Now we ask the eople of the north, outside of this ring, is this to be the result of the presidential race? We have repeatedly said that we want no more war, but we are just as earnest in saying that we don't vant Gov. Haves foisted on us over a and desolation. large majority of the voters of this naion simply because more southern men happened to vote for Gov. Tilden than

rupt men that swarmed over our state

us by the boldest robberies ever perpe

trated outside of Washington City

people to insubordination, that they

were still rebellious. Is it to be ex-

pected that we have any love for a par-

ty with such leaders? With them in

manly fight for our country and con-

them take our small

states by the throat and compel them

to puke up majorities acceptable to

nission. But we warn these people

part. We do not desire war, but if it

these scoundrels, and we are called by

the northern people, under the old flag.

to defend the honor of our government,

we will respond with an enthusiasm

that will astonish these money chang

of the earth as completely as the Am-

erican people wiped out secession.

ers, and will wipe them from the face

THE constitutional convention of New

Hampshire, now in session, has under

consideration an amendment to the or-

ganic law of the state allowing Roman

Catholics to hold office. Up to this

time they have labored under this dis-

ability, although required to pay their

In the midst of all the confusi

brought to the surface by the recen

campaign, let us not forget that Tilder

is elected president. This is a fact tha the northern democrats would perhap

FORNEY, of the Philadelphia Pres

THE signs of the times point to

Ex-GOVERNOB EMORY WASHBURN

electric to the Massachusetts legislatus Cambridge, was a member of the legi filty years ago, and was the last whig gove the state twenty-three years ago.

do well to remember.

out decidedly second best.

due share of the taxes imposed.

them. And yet all is peace and sub-

not to take all this as cowardice on our

for Gov. Hayes. It is this spirit that have to fight for the flag and an appro- bonne and St. Mary the damage has not been to-day makes our people hate the lead- priation or submit to the ills that a ers of the republican party. They have put upon them. There will be no never let a chance slip to taunt us with rebellion; they disfranchised our more secession. intelligence, and enfranchised the ignorance of our states

PRESIDENTIAL CROOKEDNESS. Grant is an eighteen-carat fraud He seems from recent developments to have as little regard for his word as the ancient Punic statesman; for scarcely was the Hewitt matter out of the way

Grant is an eighteen-carat fraud He ciple, a new way of curing diseases of the Throat or Lungs, Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness and Consumption. Dr. J. H. McLean's Cough and Lung Healing Globules at 314 Chestnut, St. Louis, Trial Boxes, by mail, 25c. put onerous and unjust taxes on the products of our soil; they backed up thriving and corike the lice of Egypt, and bankrupted than he smashed all his pretensions i favor of civil service reform by remov they have even attempted to incite our ing without cause the only exponen of the boasted reform that the could tell the people of the north we land afforded-Mr. Fairman, of Philadelphia. Mr. F. was appointed postmaster at Pniladelphia, by promotion for the purpose of inaugurating a repower, we can only look torward to form in the civil service, which Gran at the time was zealously advocating vears, but forever. We have made a It is admitted by all concerned tha he made an excellent official. His record was unassailed, and the best business and social influences of all occasions, eleven years after the war Philadelphia demanded his retention had ceased. We have seen the His administration of the office through strong arm of the government used the trying centennial season is speccial by this ring. We have seen ly commended.

But his head was lopped off never theless by the "civil service reformer" who occupies the White House by legal sufferace. And this is the philsophy of it: Mr. Fairman, as a delagate in the Cincinnati convention, retuse to allow Don Cameron to cast his vote come by the revolutionary acts of for Conkling, and persisted in giving it to Blaine. That was the extent of hi offending. With a good official record, with the support of the best people of his city, Civil-service reformer Grant chopped off his head at the dictation of the Camerons, father and son. Snow den sits in the post-office now, the Camerons rule the roost, and civil service reform is dead and buried. Grant did it.

FACT AND COMMENT.

THE Colorado house of represen ves has a woman for enrolling clerk.

VANDERBILT'S doctors says he wi ve through the winter.

THE next census of the United States n 1880, is estimated at forty-six millions. In June, 1876, Great Britain contain d 1,374,576 horses, against 1,340,129 in 1875. A NASHVILLE city ordinance require

nat all public buildings, including churce opened outwardly. USURPER S. GRANT means to be pre dent of South Carolina as long as he can kee the war going. GRANT says he will have pe

as to fight for it. Then probably, he will de lare that the empire is peace. It is said that Blue Jeans Williams is a daily visitor on the floor of congress. Ha still wears the same old suit.

THERMOME. ERS are made in Nevada by filling a stovepipe with whiskey. When the whisky freezes solid a change in the weather is recedited.

THERE is a lively prospect that w

shall have a soug winter in the south, and olenty of fruit and good wheat crop in 1877. The price of liberty is eternal vigi-ance, and it is a difficult article to keep in the amily, even when the price has been fully

and she said: "Go shead have sony ashes

Smith has been earnestly negree with an English steamship con of direct trade between the ports of Germany and Great Britain and Savar nah and Brunswick. A reliable com pany submitted a proposition early THE New York papers tell of a man in the summer, and the govern r a once saw his opportunity and unhes tatingly determined to negotiate for

nce an agreed scheme that can urning board, keeps a gin shop, and John Sher nan's report describes him as one "who has long conducted a prosperous and respectable business in the city of New Orleans. Never so prosperous as when the gentleman from Obli-and his pals went down there?

THE coal fields of Alabama are the

WITHIN a few days the first installment of colonists from Western Massichusetts aumbering tweive families, will leave for Berks county, N. C., and begin the work of building as much oftener as the business will justify, and to bring emigrants from body, of which 19,000 is of heavy white pine

> THE archbishop of Canterbury recent ly presented himself at the entrance of the read-ing-room in the British museum, but he had forgotten his ticket, and, though several direc-tors offered to vouch for him, the superintend-ent refused to ignore his instructions and let Ir has fallen to Lord Cairns, the

> present lord chancellor of England, to appoin ix judges of the high court of judicature at an ories of \$25 000 a year, and four of those he se ected were political opponents. Lord Cairns is northern Irishman, and graduated at Trinity ollege, Duolin. BLACK HILLS accounts indicate tha here will be extreme destitution among the old hunters this winter, and, very likely, some

cases of actual starvation. A few men have made lucky hits, and brought away gold of con-I CABES. NEW YORKERS are greatly concerned at the steady decline in the grain receipts a New York. She has received 7,100,000 bushel ess this year than last. She now handles only orty-six per cent, of the whole grain trade of he country. It has fallen off fifty-eight pe sent. Baltimore has reaped the benefit of th

THE Albany Argus breaks into in

"Returning boards," and such like fraud But dash directly to the grou d Freedom and all her household gods.

The spawn of a star-chamber count; But let some proud usurper mount

A TRAIN in India recently encoun tered a herd of elephants who were advancing along the track. The leading elephant, a hug tusker, was apparently only enraged by the There was a tremendous concussion, the ele bloody tumbril wheel of war has phant was knocked off to one side, mutilate ground it into us with many a scar and and writning, and the train, after a series with many a pain. Whatever may violent jolts which nearly threw it off the line ome to a standstill against the bodies of tw have been our ante bellum notions of the rights of a state -as taught by some age was done, the boss elephant was soot by of the wisest northern men that ever passenger, and the rest of the herd scam off in a bewil tered sort of condition, lived -we have learned through dear

SEVERAL years ago the wife of Alonz experience that secession is not the most profitable experiment in which a commonwealth can engage.

Having been taught by the millions of dollars. Since the separation his force of arms that the movement is impracticable we are unwilling to part company with any of our northern sis-ters, even though revolution should has altered her tack and courted him so warmcompany with any of our northern siscome of it. It is a movement to impov-

erish those engaged in it, and we are THE severe and long continued cold neither so hitter nor so vindictive as to has greatly injured the orange trees, and in be willing to see any northern state many places destroyed large numbers of y ung deliberately give itself over to poverty trees have been madly blasted above New Or-Wherefore we put our northern friends upon notice. They will either the city, and in lower Lafourche, lower Terre-

-Opposition, Strong Opposition we expect in demonstrating the new prin-

Hymeneal.

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-J. B. G. is in Florida, consequent-ly the rice mill in Talbot county has no responsible editor. -The postal card fiend invariably

punctuate his favors. He is

easiest way to bulldoze-we use the word in great deference to the postal card fiend-the free American citizen. -Lawrenceville beheld a large meteor one night last week which moved majestically across the heavers and then burst with an explosion like a cannon. This unfortunate meteor has

probably received a postal card.

-The house of a colored woman was burned near Franklin recently. -A colored woman named Angelina Robertson was fatally burned in Carroll county last Sunday night.

-The scalp of a wolf that has killed five hundred he d of sheep in Irw n and Coffee counties during the past two years has been taken.

-The Forsyth Advertiser makes an indignant protest against the use to which the negro vote was put in that

-Litt'e Mary Smith, of Stone Moun-'ain, was very severely burned last -The dwelling-house, kitchen and

carrioge-house of Mr. Joseph Camp, of Jonesboro, were burned last Monday. -Mr. Clay Wheeler, of Warren county, died of pneumonia recently. - Columbus has been innoculated

with three hundred thousand shows, but there is not a horse in that city that will face a brass band. And perhaps the horses are right." -We would probably say something

in relation to the Macon sow, but for SOUTHERN WHITE LEAD CO. the frightful proximity of the postal

-Speaking of this new element in our epistolary literature, the question recurs with considerable force, why should the postal card writer habitually neglect his grammar, his spelling, and his punctuation? We turn the whole matter over to a committee.

-The hand of a negro was terriblbly cut by a gin in Etewart county recent-

Sumter county has recently organfzed a horticultural society. -The juvenile population of Talbotton is largely composed of rabbit

-Mr. Henry L. Fouche, of Barnes ville, a young man of considerable

-A crazy colored woman was picked up on the streets of Talbotton the other

-Captain W. C. Matthews has sold

out his interest in the Sandersville For Sale by Dealers in Paints and Olle Messenger to Rev. J. D. Anthony, late of the Herald, who assumes sole eon-

Savannah News: We cannot to easily urge upon our citizens their hearty co-operation in the good work about to be inaugurated through the efforts of the state board of health, the preliminary session of which was held in this city yesterday, as noted elsewhere. The gentlemen composing this board are widely separated from all our local interests or prejudices, and enter upon their labor in behalf of huenter upon their labor in behalf of hu-manity with hearts fully intent upon an honest and thorough investigation. The dreadful scourge has passed away from us, and whatever differences of opirion may have existed, or do exist, in regard to its origin, or the causes of its spread, they should now be laid aside. It is not a question of who is to blame or what might have been done, but what we are to do to prevent a re-currence of the dreadful death march. While these gentlemen are here they should have ample facilities afforded them to investigate the entire subject and among the most important is that and among the most appropriate and quarantine. A day can be well spent in looking into the latter alone. We would urge upon all citizens who are summoned before the board to attend promptly, remembers, and the state of the sta bering that only by a comprehensive knowledge of the cause, which can alone be arrived at through voluntary testimony and a careful weighing of all points, can these gentlemen be enable to form an intelligent decision.

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—Macon Telegraph: About 10 o'clock last night the city was aroused by an alarm of fire, which soon set all the bells in the city to ringing, and very soon flames were seen accending from close proximity to the Lewis high school building, an institution for the education of colored children, situated on New street. The fire was discovered to have originated in a corn crib beon New street. The fire was discovered to have originated in a corn crib belonging to Mr. George Smith, in the rear of the school building. This building was soon enveloped in flames, which soon spread to an outbuilding on the school lot, and thence to another, both of which were soon ablaze. The main building of the school, a large two-story frame structure, next took fire, and the whole roof was in a blaze before water reached the fire. When it was obtained, the freemen labored magnificently, but to was in a blaze before water reached the fire. When it was obtained, the firemen labored magnificently, but to little effect, as the supply of water was soont exhausted and the fire had its own way again. It soon became evident that the main building could not be saved, and the firemen turned their attention to the chapel, which was built close agains; the other building. They worked hard to save this, but there was too much fire for the supply of water. The chapel was soon in flames and beyond all hope of being saved. A one-story frame building near the chapel, next went, and then followed a frame cottage belonging to Ar George Smith. All these buildings were entirely destroyed. The cause of this fire was incendiarism. For soliting there is needed to be a from Mr. Smith's crib in which a quality of shucks were stored, and it had just been nailed up in a secure manuer. About ten o'clock Mrs. Smith discovered that the crib was on fire and gave the alarm. The entire preperty of the

DOWN HILL. Description of the desks, and benches and tion of the desks, and benches and other furniture was saved, also some of the deors and window blinds and each. We understand that the school property was insured for \$13,000, which we hope is true. Mr. Smith had \$1,000 in we hope is true. Mr. Smith had \$1,000 in-strance on his house. At the present writing the blaze is still bright in the direction of the fire, but it is not possi-ble that any other building will be reached. Messes. H. J. Porter, A. R. Tinsley and John Alley were severely stunged by, a falling chimney, but all seon recovered, and were found not to be seriously hurt. They had a very narrow escape.

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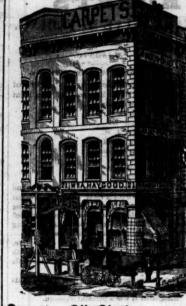
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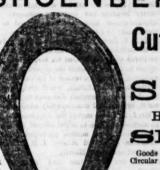
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2HE COURTS. The Supreme Court

ATLANTA, December 14.

No 1-Longmade & Evans vs O B Glenn and 8 Hook, administrators. Rule vs Attorney at Law. R W Carswell for piaintiffs in error. Hook t Webb contra. Argument concluded No 2 John A Bullard, executor, vs Jesse A Leaptrote. Rule, to distribute money. Argued. B W Culler for plaintiff in error. R W Carswell,

No. 8-W M Carr vs Jesse Pound, sheriff. Rule OCMULGEE CIRCUIT.

liam Johnson vs R V Hardeman, ad Complaint. Withdrawn. C L Bartlett, W A Loftin, for plaintiff in error. Blount Richard G Carlton. Motion to set aside a judg-

service. WW Lindsey, for plaintiff in error. No

Executive Department Notes. Governor Smith vesterday commis-

Mesers J F Bozeman of Fulton, R L Mott of

The Best Investment. We call attention to the advertisement of Col. R. F. Maddox, chaitman of finance committee of the city council of Atlanta, offering \$70,000 eight per cent city bends for sale.

Dr. W. A. Love, Col. Carey W, Styles, Dr. J. H.
Logan, Major J Gadsden King and J. W. Butler.
fn pursuance of those resolutions, General A.
C Garlington, as chairman of the committees, thus far the citizens of Atlanta have with-

. We regret that the packages for our newsboys at Senoia and Carrollton failed to reach their destinations during the fore part of his week. We hope the railroad officials and all other good men at Griffin will aid the boys-and they are bright, worthy lads—to get their

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street, Atlants. Those who were fortunate enough to receive invitations eagerly availed themselves of the privilege of attending.

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ulations of their friends

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A pickle stand, by Mr John J McDsniel. Jelly spoons and jewel case, by Mrs O Resulver goblet, by Mrs Dr White. Butter dish, by Mr Bridges. Butter dish, by Mr. Newsome, Putnam Pickle stand, by Judge Pullum. Pickle stand, by Miss Dougherty.

Napkin rings and jewel case, by Mr C Ga

Kill.

Napkin rings, by Mr Harry Etheridge.

Sugar tongs, by Mrs M T Cogburn.

Buter knife by Miss Ida Kaln

Silver thimble, by Miss Lucy Kicklighter. At ten o'clock the party sat down to a sum groaning under the weight of goo i things. At a late hour the party separated highly pleased with their entertainment and full of good wishes for the future happiness of the sil

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES LAST EVENING AT D'GIVE'S OPERA HOUSE.

Marie - Election of Officers - Some thing About a Worthy Charity.

The anniversary exercises of the Atlanta Benevolent association, which took place last evening at DeGive's opera house, brought large and brilliant audience. Had the night been pleasant the theatre would have been packed.

P. Chamberlin, Mr. Jerry Goldsmith, J. F. Burke, W. Haygood, J. W. English and others.

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lowed by a very fine piece of music from the orchestra entitled "Golden Horn." On account of the unavoidable absence of the secretary Mrs. B. Mallon, Mr. J. F. Burke read the annual report of which the following is a

We find in all the theories of political econmy of nations both ancient and modern, that the question of a distribution of labor for the relief of poverty was well understood and disthe faubourgs, a class to whom riot is pastim and revolution is profit, the social volcano tha can in a day set Paris ablaze and steep France in bloodshed. But employment is not an antidote for poverty; employment cannot restore sight to the blind; employment cannot reptace a sever. ed limb, nor make sound the paralyzed-but i greatest amount of poverty may be relieved.

And one person cannot do it. Organization is the Before the organization of the Benevolent soci ety, this city was infested with a swarm of stree

ing \$70.000 eight per cent city benus for sase. There is no better investment than these bonds. They run for twenty years, and are issued in Strist conformity to law, to take up maturing bonds only. They are non-taxable and perfective and a. We would a rvise people who have when he asserted that all the money, clothing, ly safe. We would anvise people who have when he asserted that all the money, clothing, money to invest to look into the matter at once, as they will soon be all taken up. See adverstreet beggars without strict investigation were bestowed on canting hypocritical vultures bestowed on canting hypocritical vultures—
pests on the sommunity who thrive by the gifts
of misapplied charity and who luxuriate in idle
kindly donated the funds remaining on hand to At a meeting of the South Carolinians ness, filth, sensuality and crime. Organization resident in Atlanta, held on the 15th ult, called is the only shield against imposition. Profes some of expressing their sympathy stonal beggars do not dare to apply to this society made by General Wade Hampton ety for relief. Every ward of the city is under pointed to carry out, by resolutions at a future day the object of that meeting, the day to be named by the chairman thereof.

asked, is there really much destitution in the city? Go with the officers of this society into the hovels of disease and starvation and you blowing named committee were appoint-epare the resolutions:

al A. C. Garlington, Colonel W, D. Ellis,

al S. Garlington, Colonel W, D. Ellis,

men together with those who sympathize with that unfortunate state, to meet in the senate chamber of the capitol this evening at 7% too well known to review. A change in the work too well known to review. A change in the work would be desirable, by which special *ttention ttee above named will please meet | could be given to women and girls, sick and work of the association gradually concentrated

to this end last year.

was \$924 \$5; from city council, \$00; from enter-tainments, \$442 \$0; from private donations \$484 90 Disbarrements for the Horne, \$1,922 67; outside relief, \$492 30. Balance in treasury No-council 1875, \$484 \$1.

The Price Tells, and Everybody Tells the Price.

Collections by Mrs. Godfrey, \$102 25; by Mrs. Sharps, \$17 50; Mrs. Hine, \$9. Donations—W. A. Moore, \$30; J. W. Goldsmith \$100; a friend, \$14; by Mrs. Goldsmith \$100; a friend, \$14; by Goldsmi

Home, \$127; from cuty orders, \$0. Total, \$1,224 40. Besides almost daily gifts of tuel and provisions from thoughtful friends. This winter the W. & A. B. R donated four car-loads of ross-ties for fuel. Our principal expenses have een \$75 per month for rent; \$15 per month for astron, with grocer's and washing bills. One atron, with grocer's and washing bills. On andred and five admissions to the Home duri st year, which included the blind, crippi

last year, which included the blind, crippled and women and girls. Homes have been found for 18 of the latter. Miss Smith, the matron, has discharged her duty faithfully, and her kindness to the inmates is highly spoken of. Up to a recent date, no children were admitted but it was found necessary to take them, to prevent them growing up in vice. Little Maggie; who died at the Home a short while ago, was a child who was rescued from a den of wickedness. The Young Men's Christian Association rent two rooms from us, where they place their rent two rooms from us, where they place their "rettwo rooms from us, where they place their rooms ware crowded to overflowing with a happy host of visitors.

The parlor was beautifully illuminated and ornamen ed. At the head of the room a well-conceived for all wreath, from which hung pend ant the traditional marriage bell, and in the centre of which was worked the motto, "We

Our assistance.—Our means are small, and not one-tenth of the work finished. We want a home which will be an asylum free from the contingencies of rent or landfords; we want to furnish work for the deserving poor who are abl to work; we want to throw a shield around unprotected girls and wo-men; we want to mitigate the pains them we noticed the following:

A silver castor, by Mr and Mrs F M Eddlemau.

of disease when aggravated by poverty. But it
is argued that through the influence of the or
ganiz tien paupers centre here, and it also encourages idleness and vice. If such were the reruption and crown iniquity. The may rs of neighboring cities do not hesitate to send pauagain, and we are no way bashful about sending our compliments with them. The city of At-lanta spent less for transportation of paupers and to relieve the deserving poor during the last year than for the five previous years. This society is supported by the voluntary donations of our citizens, and they confine their assistance to the poor within the city—stranger | must be in the direst need to obtain assistance from us. Will not the people of this flourishing city come to our aid—or think you it is incum-bent on the few to continue this herculean la-bor. For nearly three years inis deserted few have battled slmost single-handed against the nost deplorable destitution; they quailed not tuous repast, and found the table to be fairly when their appeals were met with a heartless refusal or a coarse rebuff, but with a conscious ness of right they offered the contemptuous de niai and the disd-inful repulse on the altar of duty. And will you not rally to their assist-

ance? Remember that the Scriptures read:
"He who giveth to the poor lendeth to the
Lord." If you are satisfied with this class of security hesitate not another moment. The
speaker closed with an earnest appeal to the community to aid in the noble work. &c.

Mr. J. F. Burke, the chairman of the advise ry committee, followed in an effective and well prepared address of about an hour's length, in which he fully explained the objects of the as sociation, and gave a review of its works. The new constitution, which had been prepared for the association was read by Mr. Water R. Brown, and unanimously adopted.

Mr. J. H. James moved the appointment of a

conmittee of three to select officers for the en-suing year. The motion prevailed, and the hairman appointed Messrs. J. H. James, W. laygood and W. C. Morrill. Shul ze, assisted by Mrspacked.

Among those on the stage we noticed Dr. N.

L. Angier, Mr. Campbell Wallace the president,

grian Rhapsody," In respect to the encore the as beautifully as we have ever heard it re .der A piece of poetry, entitled "The Sword of

lady has a fine, powerful voice, and read with great effect circles, and the possessor of a superb tenor voice

ously elected: President-Campbell Wallace

Secretary-Mrs B Mallon. Treasurer-Dr Samuel Hape

JF Burke. David Mayer, B Mallon, S M I

MANAGERS. Miss Nellie Peters, Mrs R F Maddox. Mrs James Hine Mrs George Sharpe, Mrs A B Sharpe, Mrs Judge Peeples, Mrs W C Morrill, Mrs J 8 Oilver, Mrs O C Carroll Mrs J H Flynn, Mrs J A Alexander, Mrs G M D Cook,

\$600 and \$800.

for the efforts made by General Wade Hampton and his friends for the redemption of South the surveillance of a committee who rigidly in Carolina, it was resolved that a committee be appointed to carry out, by resolutions at a future asked, is there really much destitution in the raised must have considerably exceeded \$1,000. The exercises were concluded with se were absent, but in spite of diminished numbers the society rendered the beautiful musicalmirably. A solo by Mrs. Clarke was especially Beethovens and a bester music was vastly improved thereby.
anniversary exercises passed off very please

THE PULK

From March 1, 1874 to November 1, 1875, two hundred families were relieved with food, fuel and clothing, and in rare instances, with small donations of money.

The amount collected by ward committees the business was transacted, and the association as the Kimba House last night. In the absence of Governo Brown, Colonel W M Wadley presided. But it to business was transacted, and the association

vember 1, 1875, \$184 47.

At last annual meeting short but earnest addresses were made by Rev. Mr. Warren, Judge Peeples and Mr. James, and several genilement pledged themselves to subscribe \$5 per month for the winter months.

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The annual election of officers of

round the table that their wives requested apt Jim Anderson to organize a returning oard to expedite their return home. Col. David E. Butler, M. W. G. M. of the state

made a speech, sparkling and bubbling with wit Samuel Lawrence, Past G. M., also made a telling speech. David Mayer kept the table in a roar with his

MARKHAM HOUSE

PERSONAL NOTES.

-Col. W. W. Clarke, Judge J. J. Floyd and Mr.

-Mr. H. B. Flant, president southern expres

ompany, and Mr. M. J. O'Brien, superintendent outhern express company, have been in the ity a few days on business of the company

They left yesterday on the Air Line train for

intimate family friends at the residence of Judge G. F. Platt, in this city, early yesterday morning, to witness the marriage of his third daughter, Miss Nellie C. Platt, to Mr. George C.

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though he deals fue oysters. He is an aff³ l and popular gentleman, for he is supplying the market with delicious bivalves. They are of

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hle and efficient Clerk, who has served th people so faithfully for the last four years, and who has had ten years experience in said office, a

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alton county, at the election to be held in Jan

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ver known in Atlanta before

-There was a pleasant gathering of

Atlanta Lodge F. A. M., came of last

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J. R. Gramling, J. W.
W. T. Walters, Secretary,
J. M. Boring, Trassurer.
J. W. Doigen S. D.
M. B. Holland, J. D.
J. Mellin, Tyles.

J G. McLin Tyler.

THE STATE GRANGE.

A HEAVY DAY'S WORK. he Department of Agriculture and

The state grange got to work yester-day in earnest, and transacted a lurge amount of business. The standing committees all re-

on agricultum.

The committee, in their report, congratula the farmers of deorgia on her improved contion as regards farm supplies, and the general control of the control wise policy in their farm economy It is be lieved that enough grain, if uniformly distributed, has been produced to supply the farmer of the state for the next year. While we are not free from the effects of the general finan-tal de-pression, we feel confident that Georgia, as a state, is on the true line of progress and im-provement, and stands at the head of her sisters in these respects. We beg leave to urge upor members of the order attention to the subject of stock raising and diversified agriculture gen

whereas, Georgia is pre-eminently an agricul ural state, and whereas, Governor J. M. Smith mend in accordance with the wishes of the state agricultural society expressed in its con-ventions and with the state grange expressed in its sessions, the est blishment of a department of agriculture and a geological survey of the state, and the legislature the sa department and the survey have accomplished ail that could be reasonably expected since the greater good for the state in the future; and whereas, certain persons, under honest but mis-taken ideas of economy, desire the abolition of the one, and the discontinuance of the other;

the one, and the discontinuance of the other; therefore, Resolved, That as representatives of the far mersof Georgia who pay the great bulk o. the state tax is, we do most sol muly deprecate and condemn such suicidal policy as, under the plausible pretense of refernement and econo-my, would strike at the foundation of the most important measures of referne ver inaucurat d important measures of reform ever inaugurat d in our state for the promotion of her agricultural interests, and the development of her other

Resolved. That we call upon all true citizen of Georgia, who have her real interests at heart whether agricultural or not, whether official or private citizens, if the friends of true pro ress and development to frown down such in idious efforts of economy and retrenchment, fatal blow at the great productive interests of the state.

Resolved, That as agriculturalists we honor Gov. J. M. Smith for his manly and statesman ike advocacy and support of these instrumen talities for the advancement of our people and the state, and call upon the Gover or elect Gen. A. H. Colquitt, as the exponent of the evelopment of all the industries and resources

ON CO-OPERATION The committee report: It is not deemed nec essary to attempt anything more than a general endorsement of the co-operative movement and to urge a careful study and investigation of the principles of co-operation and its power in accomplishing good. We recommend a careful also know that Judge Pittman has a polification of the Roohdale system of co-operation and the Roohdale system of co-operation and the Roohdale system of co-operation of the Roohdale system of co-operation and the Roohdale system of co-operation of the Roohdale system of co-operation and the Roohdale system of co-operati as the best solution of buying and selling.

DIRECT TRADE AND IMMIGRATION. Whereas, direct trade with Europe has been a cherished policy with the people of the sout and advocated for half a century by her state nen, and the introduction of an intelligent cla migrants in the light of the history of all the American states especially i garded as the aid and promoter of direct trade— the key to our financial independence and agri-

ultural prosperity, Resolved, That as representatives of and part reelyes of that great body of men most opressed by financial dependence and benfitted by commercial freedom, it becomes our first duty to encourage by every legitimate means

Resolved. That to this end it is highly essen tial that a line of steamships between the sea ports of Georgia and Europe be established at

Resolved. That we earnestly recommend to his ter to the attention of the legislature, and urge

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body of compost heaps exists on all far osphere should be used to decompose to Phosphere should be used to body. All acid phosphates are good. The relative value depends on their solubility at the per cent, of phosphoric acid contained.

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patterns, and at such prices as will en-able the most economical buyers to

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prices as will convince the most skep-

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Calls me "Brother Dennis," and if house or throw stones either I cannot see the point. He says Judge Pittman's political and official record is proof official or political record, "I do not take," know that Judge Pittman has an official re

ment of the same office in which to make it. election department, and I trust it is otherwise as efficient. And I have not attacked either and do not intend to do so. I regard the people records, without my assistance. If his recor himself in office when there is such a good opening among his three thousand constituents for a successor: That when a man has enjoyed the honors and profits of sixteen years in the same office in making an "official and political record," he ought to rotate upwards or out wards and let some of his needy political constituents enjoy like privileges. I do not in tend to injure Judge Pittman's efficial or politi cal character by either a "weak" or a strong a tack, as we are both members of the same democratic family, and I am anxious that he should retain #II the character he has justily acquired, officially and politically, to use in aid of the success of democratic principles. You say: "Will the democracy stand you any longer!"

Have you not already done this thing once !" "Have you not already done this thing once too often?" I deny that I have ever done anything against democratic principles. I have sought for and obtained office in opposition to nomina from true and tried delucrats who hought they had a right to use all legitimate means in the promotion of general reform. "As to whether or not the democrats will stand me any longer; or the people have been damaged by my interference in Fulton county politics; or whethemcient: As to wnether or not my "nice will hold blackjack brushes;" or I should be "sho' against the Rock of Gibraltar;" my reply is that this is in keeping with the intolerant spirit that would chain and enslave a community for the rpose of se uring an advantage to thos

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W C Grasty, Virginia; G B Chamberlin, city; W Bearden, lady and son, Madison; W J Bran Invest.
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Presents,
It is my intertion to sell a better
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On Monday, the lith inst., I hope to
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all of my elegant stock at such low
prices as will convince the most sken-

Jeweler.

Hall, a popular young merchant of Crawford Oglethorpe county. The service was admirably performed by Rev. J. T. Leftwitch, D. D., pasto of the Central Presbyterian church, after which the bridat party sat down to a well-prepared oreakiast. We say to the newly wedded pair, in the pathetic lancuage of Rip Van Winkle, "May he is not a gentleman he ought to be. He says a man who lives in a glass house ought not to throw stones, but as I do not live in a glass you live long and be happy." -In the article on the senatorial ontest the following typographical errors oxur Senstor Sherman, not Thurman, replied to the Ir you want to enjoy a real nice reet, and get a genuine White Shad.

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is good, he deserves and will receive the full benefit of it. But my point is that a man with a good official record ought not to perpetuate Co.'s at 25 cents per yard, worth 40

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The City of Atlanta has Seventy Thousand Dollars in Eight per cent. Twenty Years Fonds, now resdy for sale at the office of J. H. Goldsmith. City Treasures and 4th h. Years Fonds, now resdy for sale at the office of J. H. Goldsmith, City Treasurer, and at the Bank-ing office of John H. James. These Bonds have been issued strictly by authority of a provision in the New City Charter, which authorizes the City Council to issue "New Bonds" to take up maturing Bonds only The financial condition of the city was never better, and must continue to is incer as door investment for gnardians and administrators, as should all be taken by our own citizens, as the are non-faxable and a first-class investment Some of these Bonds are of denomination c \$5,0 °0.

R. F. Maddox, decl3-dbw Chairman Finance Committee.

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GRAND UNION HOTEL, opposite Gu European plan Restaurant, supplied. Prices moderate. Cars and stages tel for all parts of the city, and to Phot for Centennial.

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APPEARANCE OF THE SKY.

TO-DAYS PROBABILITIES. South Atlantic and Gulf States: Durin parometer, partly cloudy weather, and local ains, clearing in the southwest.

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7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN

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dull at 10% Stains 9310. Nichols, Marietta; John S Long, NY; Mrs C A Lee, St. Louis; & Hester, Elberton; J & Munan w G Caldwell, NY; W & Dunlap, city; J H Born, Lithouia; W C Elhan, NY; E A Flewel-RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY. len, Macon; D H Marks, New Orleans; W D Hightower, Va; W Alston, Ga; J S Mahaz, II; H B Walker, Va; G L Peavy, Ga; J P Arriugton, N C. W L Tharp, N C: J E Hurt, W H Powell, Grimu; T M Richardson, city; J J Velrim, city J G Whitfield, LaGrange; F P Hay, Ga; John T Jefferson, T M Leary, J F Slaugeter, Ga.

Grand total. Stock on hand.....

MARKETS BY TELEURAPH. Financial. Sterling dull at 2. Gold active at 1073/20107% Governments active and strong; new fives 10%. State bonds nominal. Stacks closed dull and Irregular; New York Central 108½; Eric 9½; Lake Shore 57½; Illinois Central 67½; Pittsburg 90; Chicago and Northwestern 30; preferred 56½; Rock Island 98½.

Sub-treasury balances—gold \$865,800,280: eur rency \$42,437,255. The sub-treasury paid out \$10,000 on interest account and \$657,900 for bonds. Customs receipts to-day \$161,000. OPENING QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, December 14—Cotton quiet; sale

NEW YORK, December 14 — Cotton quiet; salet 1,009 bales, uplands 12½; Orleans 12 7-16. Futures opened easy: Docember 12 5-16@13½; January 13½@12 17-33; February 12 23-33@13½; March 13 29-33@12 15-16; April 13 1-16@13½. LIVERPOOL, December 14—noon—cotton market easier; middling uplands 6 11-16, middling Orleans 6%; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and

port 2,000; receipts 15,700; Al Futures opened 1-16 cheaper.
Middling upi-inds nothing below low mi becomber and January delivery 6 9-16.
February and March delivery 6 9-16.

March and April delivery 6%. Middling uplands nothing below low mi new crop) shipped in November and De CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

LIVERPOOL, December 14-5:00 P.M.-Futur March delivery 6%.

April and May delivery 6 23-33. Middling uplands (new crop) not Middling uplands (new crop) nothing b ddlings shipped in December and Jas NEW YORK, December 14 22 bales at 1256@12 7-16. Net receipts 717 bales; gross 1,757.
Putures closed weak; sales 8,000 bales; December 124,019 9 32; January 134; February 12 19-34,014 13; March 12 3)-32,012 13-16; April 13; May

1 % 918 5-32; June 18 4 @ 18 9-30; July 18 1: GALVESTON, December 14.-Cotton quie niddings 11½; net receipts 5,987 bales; 1,060; exports cha nel 1,399; coastwise 2,638 NEW ORLEANS, December 14. -Cotton quiet; middlings 11%; low middlings 11%; good ordinary 10% net receipts 10.1'0 bales; gross 11;778; sales 1.400; exports to Great Britain 7,996; rance 2,-

SAVANNAH, December 14.—Cotton dlings 11%; net receipts 4,619 bales; sales 1,900;

rer; midlings 11@11%; net receipts 1.930 ha

lines 12 312%; gross receipts 165 bales; st

and beavy; common to fair extr good to choice do \$6 80 988 75,

Relief Guaranteed in all cases and a cure where a cure is possible.

Lard fairly active and a shade higher; cash

ST. LOUIS, De \$4 50. Wheat ; No. 2 red fall \$1 33@1 33%; No. 3 do, \$1 23@\$1 29.

CINCINNATI, December 14.

\$5 90; receipts 8, 70; shipments 430. LOUISVILLE, Dece Flour active not quotably higher. Wheat in good demand; red \$1 30; amber \$1 35; Rye teady and in fair der

Whisky in fair demand at \$1 06. BALTIMORE, December 14 BALTIMORE, December 14.
Flour quict: Howard street and western superfine \$4 25@\$5 00; extra \$5 25@\$5 75; family \$6 00
@\$7 00; city mills superfine \$4 25@\$5 00; extra
\$5 50@\$6 50; Riobrands \$7 25@\$7 5:; family \$8 75.
Wheat quiet; offerings light; Pennsylvania red
\$1 35@\$1 42; Maryland red good to prime \$1 38@
\$1 45; amber \$1 50@\$1 55; white \$1 25@\$1 70
Corn, southern more active and firm; western
firmer and higher: new southern white \$1@56;
yellow \$5@\$6.

Provisions quiet and nuchanged. Mess pork \$17 25. B+con shoulders 7% 27%; clear rib sides 9%

SHIPPING NEWS.

NEW YORK, Dec

[CORRECTED DAILY.] CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA. GA., December 14, 1876.

0.2, coastwise 3,921. MOBILE, December 14-Cotton irregular; mis CHARLESTON, December 14.—Cotten easy: middlings 113/26113/4; net receipts 5,260 bales; males 1,800; exports to Great Britzin 1,221; to continent 1,993; constwise 1,420.

ady; middlings 11%; net receipts 2,113 bale ales 403; experts coastwise 1,584. BALTIMORE, December 14—Cotton eastr; mis

BOSTON, December 14—Cotton quiet; middling 12%; net receipts 454 baies; gross 1,406; sales 13

WEATHER REPORT, DEC. 14, 1876.

easn: 45 January; 44% February.

Oats in light demand and firm.

Ryc easier at 71 Barley easier at 63%@64 cash; January 64@64% Pork excited and higher; \$16 50 cash; January 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MBAN. 24 888 28.868 28.913 28 859

54° 60° 54° £6° 60° 40° At the afternoon call of the board, wheat we shade higher, January:\$1 18%; \$251 18%; February \$1 20%; \$254; corn firm and unchanged.

Corn firm; 42%@42%.

Oats firm and inactive; No. 2 22% bid.

Barley quiet and unchanged.

Whisky at \$1 07. wanay at \$1.07.
Pork dull at \$16-\$17 50 asked.
Lard dull; 10 asked.
Bulk Meats dull and unchanged.
Bacon quiet; shoulders 71/67% els
\$269 %; clear sides \$2/693.
Live Hogs steady and unchanged.
Catile dull and unchanged.

rib sides 8; clear sides 8;; all loose.

Bacon dull and nominal.

Green Meats in fair demand and firmer.

Whisky active and firm at \$106. Butter steady. Hogs active, firm and higher: packing 5 700

Oats quiet; white 40; mixed 37, Pork in good demand at \$16 50. Bulk Meats steady; shoulders 84,28%; clear rib ides 84,28%; clear sides 84,28%. Bacon quiet and steady; clear rib sides 9%. Lard firm; tierces 104,210%.

Whisky scarce at \$1 11%.